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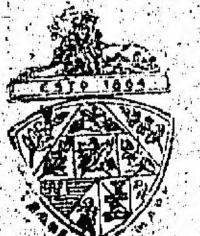
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Hondrone, April 30th, 1908.

THE Newchwarg Chamber of Commerce cannot, in all probability, consist of many merchants, and of its comparatively small number of constituents it would be unreasonable to deny that some may have fallen under the influence of what our Tientsin correspondent has called the unreasonable anti-Japanese sentiment that has been and is being assiduously cultivated in be that we are not obliged to accept its lead with regard to the Eakumen Railway question. There is our natural inclination to support the interests of a British Syndicate, of course, and incidentally it may be as well to admit that any British support of the Newchwang Chamber's attitude would be, on the face of it, pro-British rather than pro-Chinese. No one believes that Japan fought the Russians with the purely altruistic motive of restoring Manchuria to the Chinese, and we are not going to lend anti-Japanese motions of the Newchwang merchants and others are inspired solely by a desire to see the Chinese sovereignty decision is against the British Syndicate and against Chinese claims in this instance, and closed. There is a noticeable increase in Hongkong has very good reason for falling into line with the Imperial Government, in loss of opium revenue by further impending bidding a competing line is practically in the number of modern schools and in the which Britain safeguards the interests

right to construct the Fakumen line parallel or nearly parallel with the South Manchuria Railway had been admitted, it would have been impossible to deny her right to construct a competitive line at this end of the Empire, which we certainly have been protesting against at the first suggestion of its likelihood. The Japan Daily Mail deals analytically and lucidly with the arguments of the Newchwang Chamber of Commerce. which were published in our columns.

best point seems to be as follows: It seeks to prove too much Thus, afterdenying that branch lines running westward from the South Manchurla Railway system. "would be a sufficient substitute for the proposed Fakumen road, the Resolution of the Chamber adds - that such lines would necessarily do incalcul ble injury to the prospects and trade of the port of Newchwang, which is the natural outlet and distributing base for the country in question by diverting from it to Tairen its legitimate trade." If this proposition be carefully conside ed, it amounts to a distinct admission that the Fakumen road would be seriously detrimental to the prosperity of the South Manchuria Railway. For if by substituting for the Fakumen road feeders of the South Manchuria Railway "incalculable injury" would be done to the prospects and trade of Newchwang, which for the purposes of the Chamber's argument is considered solely with reference to the Chice's railway system, then does it not plainly foll w that the construction of the Fakumen line would do incalculable injury to the prospects and trade of Tairen, in other words to the prospects and trade of the South Manchuria Railway?

But for our part we see no reason now to debate the point whether the British Syndicate's undertaking would be detrimental to the Japanese line. The British Government has decided that on that point the Japanese decision must be accepted as Hsinmintun-Fakumen line, there is no more to be said, except by those who are not afraid to stir up antipathies and bad feelings regardless of consequences.

There were five plague cases yesterday, making the total at date 117.

We are asked to say that the Rev. Arthur D. Stewart, M.A., will give a lantern lecture this (Thursday) evening at 6 p.m. in the British School, Robinson Read, Kowloon, illustrating the work of the Church Missionary Society in and around Hongkong. The lecture is arranged. in connection with the Javenile Auxiliary of the Hongkong C. M. Association, and is free

Rudyard Kipling in his "Letters to the Family from Canada" has the following :- In reply to the question why they preferred Scan: dinavlan settlers, "The answers were explicit. " Because the Elozbeaute-men and leafers sent out here: Because the English are rotten with Socialism. Because the Euglish don't fit with our life. They kick at our way of doing things. They are always telling us how things are done. in England. They carry frills! Don't you know the story of the Englishman who lost his way and was found half-dead of thirst beside a Editor, not for nuttication but as evidence of good giver? When he was asked why he didn't. drink, he said: 'How the deuce can I without

> In reply to Mr. Rees, M.P., who pointed out that the mortality from fever in India is greatly in excess of that occasioned by other diseases, and that opium is a recognised spec ficand an absolute necessity to certain races and tribes for the treatment of this dise se, and asked whether, in the arrangements for reducing the cultivation of opium the supply of sufficient quantities for use for medicinal purposes will be safeguarded. Mr. Morley states that he has no doubt that in any further regulations which the Government of India may make for the restriction of the opium habit in India, the special circumstances of particular tribes or races, necessitating a supply of the drug for medicinal purposer, will receive due consider-

It is stated in a Mukden telegram to the Asahi" that in consequence of a strong app al by Tang Shao-yi, Goyernor of Mukden, in regard to the present financial difficulties in Manchuria. the Peking Government has complied with his request to be allowed to float a foreign lean of Taels "0,0"0,000 guaranted by the Finance the north. In these circumstances, it may Department. Taels 5.000,000, will be utilized by the Department, while the remainder will be employed in Manchuria. Oa his way home to Mukden from Peking, Tang Shao-yi will call on H.E. Yuan Shih kai to ask him to trans er of the Russian officials in Manchuria to the gold mines on the Amur, and some others which are under the control of the Vicercy of Pechili, to the jurisdiction of the Vicercy Manchuria for the purpose of relieving the means, the recognition not only by Russia but Manchurian finances.

OPIUM.

The Times correspondent dated the following depots, and capable as they are of indefinite telegram April 2nd. I arrived here, travelling expansion of their boundaries at the whim of any countenance to the suggestion that the overland from Tongking through the provinces the leaseholders, would soon completely defeat of Yun-nan, Kweichau, and Hu-nan-a pleasant journey, in which I met with invariable Therefore, a quite definite policy has been friendliness from all classes. The remarkable adopted by the State Department, the very movement in restricting the growth of the poppy, which I reported from Yun-nau, has. restored intact. The British Government's not extended to the adjoining province, where cultivation is unchecked, though even there large numbers of opium dens have been the likin barriers, China with incredible folly. apparently expecting to recoup the anticipated the fact that the Japanese provision for trade, upon the unhampered movement of which depends China's future presperity. An increase duplicated in that convention with China by craving to learn is to be observed, but there is in paper covers at 6d., is a sporting story with a a pitiful lack of competent teachers. The country generally is prosperous, and of the Rowloon-Canton Railway. If China's harvests are good.

TELEGRAMS.

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FURTHER NAVAL DISASTERS.

London, April 29th.

The torpedo boat destroyer "Gala" has been sunk by the scout "Attentive." Eng.-Lieut. Fletcher was killed but the other members of the crew of the." Gala" were saved. The "At tentive," temporarily unmanageable, collided with and damaged the destroyer "Ribble."

In addition to these an explosion has taken place on the battleship Britannia " whereby five men were

REUTER'S SERVICE.

FLEET.

LONDON, April 27th, Canada has invited the American Pacific fleet to visit Columbia.

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

LONDON, April 27th.

The King has directed that the flags on Government buildings be hilf-masted to final, and as Japan's decision is against the day, on the occasion of the service in Westminister Abbey. The Prince of Wales will represent the King and Queen. LATER.

Westminster Abbay was thronged at the Memorial Service to the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and there was an enormous crowd outside. Three carriages filled will flowers headed the procession from Downing street to the Abbey. The Prince of Wales, all the Cabinet Minis ters, the leading Politicians, Ambassid irs Ministers and M. Clemenceau were present

THE KING IN STOCKHOLM.

LONDON, April 27th. King Edward replying to the toast at a banquet said he entirely concurred with King Gustaf's favourable views concerning the Baltic and North Sea Agreements, and the state of the same of the s conduce to the peaceful-development of the Northern countries and the maintenance of an everlasting peace.

CORRESPONDENCE.

RINDERPEST ENDED

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

29th April SIE.—In your report in to-day's issue, of Rinderpest at the Dairy Farm, the impression is given that disease is still existing there. The object in bringing the subject before the Sanitary Board was to state that the outbreak of Rinderpost was at an end.

> Yours truly. ADAM GIBSON. Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

INTERESTS IN MANCHURIA

AMERICAN SUPPORT OF CHINA

Washington, March 31. It is learned at the State Department that representations have been made by Russis on the subject of the attitude of Mr. Fisher, the United States Consul in Harbin, who, since liter arrival at that place in January, 1907, has consistently maintained that he is accredited solely to the Chinese Government and has supported the protests addressed by the Taotai to the Russian Governor and the foreign Consuls against the Russian claim for the establishment of independent municipalities at Harbin and Hailar on the "railway territory." The important fact has also been ascertained that Mr. Fisher was not acting on his own in tiative in declining to seek the permission exercise his Consular functions. On the contrary, it is understood that he is simply carrying out a carefully-considered plan of the State Department to bring about, through proper also by the other nations interested in Mauchuria of the integrity of the Chinese possessions.

It was long ago perceived that to admit the political control of either Russis or Japan over the so-called "railway zone" in Manchurie including as they do the principal commercial Mr. Hay's dream of the open door in Manchuria. foundation of which is the application by American Consular officials in Manchuria for Chinese exequature. This is by no means pledging to Japan, but it is believed that the United States is fully supported in its policy by the great commercial nations of Europe which have large trade interests in the Far East.

Nat Gould, that prolific and popular sporting inapplicable if it had been repealed by the local writer, has another of his productions on the Legislature. market. 'A Hundred to one Chance." published dramatic love interest and is certain to appeal to many readers. Mr. John Long, London, is

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday 29th April.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. PIGGOTT).

"CRIMINAL CONVERSATION" ACTION. The action brought by Thomas Alexander. Mitchell against John Lomm was a trial of issue of law. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Steavenson, of Messrs, Descon, Looker and Descon, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. M. Slude, instructed by Mr. Scott Harston, appeared for the defendant.

The statement of claim was:

(1) The plaintiff is a master mariner in the employment of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Ltd. of which Jardine Matheson and Company Ltd. are the agents in this

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of October 1904 and on the 11th and 12th days Ordinance of 1897 were not applicable to the of December 1904 and on divers other dates circumstances of the present case. In other before and after the said date, wrongfully, words Ordinance 5 of 1858, being repealed wickedly and unjustly debauched and carnally by the Ordinance of 1860, the force of knew one Henrietta Mand Mitchell, then being Ordinance 6 of 1845, as regarded bringing

(4) In consequence of the said misconduct the defendant with the said Heurietta Mand Mitchell the plaintiff took legal proceedings in the First Division of the Court of Session, Edinburgh, Scotland, against the said Henrietta Maud Mitchell, his wife praying for a divorce from her on account of her misconduct with the said defendant,

(5) Eventually, namely on the 7th day of November, 190d and after evidence as to the said misconduct had been taken on commission in Hongkong, the said Court found that improper conduct between the defendant and the said Henrietta Mand Mitchell had been proved and pronounced to decree of divorce against the said Henrietta Maud Mitchell ac cordingly.

(6) The costs which the plaintiff has either paid or become legally liable to pay of and incidental to the said divorce proceedings amount to the sum of \$15 175.40.

The plaintiff therefore claims (1) Payment by the defendant to the plaintiff of the sum of \$10,000 as damages for the improper conduct. of the defendant in connection with the said Henrietta Maud Mitchell and also payment by the defendant to the plaintiff of the further sun of \$15,175.40 being special damages incurred by the plaintiff of and in connection with the

said divorce proceedings. Mr. Slade said they appeared to argue question of law which arose on the pleadings a question which was raised under the modern practice in the place of the old demurring. was in fact demurring to the statement of claim as disclosing no carso of action which was fuguette of antion was set out in paragraph 3, and paragraph 5 set out that decree had been pronounced and offence of marrying in a registry office so far as stated the amount of costs which had been paid to allow him to see his bride, provided that no by the plaintiff. These were items of special attempt to carry her off before Lent was over was damages. There was no original claim upon | made. the divorce proceedings because the defendant was not a party to them. As his Lordship would see \$10,000 was claimed from defendant for improper conduct in connection with Henrietta Maud Mitchell and the further sum of \$15,000 was claimed as special damages incurred by the plaintiff in connection with the said divorce proceedings. The plaintiff took proceedings against his wife only. The defendant was not a party to these proceedings,

His Lordship-He was not a party ? Mr. Slade-No.

Mr. Pollock-He was not within the juris diction of the court in Scotland. Mr. Slade-That is a matter which we need

not argue now. His Lordship-I don't know what the point of law is.

Mr. Slade-We are agreed he was not a party. Now, my Lord, this cause is the old cause as to criminal conversation, a short history of which is given in Pollock on the Law of Torts. Mr. lade quoted, the old law which regarded a wife as not being a free agent as regarded her husband who could bring an action against az adulterer for damagos in the same way as an action for damages for tresposs could be raised. This was purely a common law cause. He argued that the Act of 1857 abolished the jurisdiction of the Common Law Courts with regard to actions for damages by a husband against a man who has committed. adultery with his wife and transferred the entire jurisdiction to the Court for divorce and matrimonial causes. Up to 1857 a cause for criminal conversation could be brought England in the Common Law Court but after that year it was abolished and the jurisdiction conferred on Probate and Divorce Court. The jurisdiction of the Court in Hongkong was regulated by the Supreme Court Ordinance of 1873, and dealing with that at length he argued that any law in force in England which had been repealed by the local Legislature was a law

His Lordship-It has never been decided. Mr. Pollock-I think it has been decided in way contrary to what my friend contends.

the Colony.

was passed a Bill was passed in England repealing all the archaic criminal laws of England and that Act was subsequently Legislature, Any other interpretation would work frightful chaos in our law. A law was

old laws which were repealed by the Act of 1878 Mr. Slade-Yes. Proceeding he said that the court had no jurisdiction to entertain this action. date of registration.

Any jurisdiction which the Court had had been abolished by the Ordinance of 1858 and had not been revived since, and he argued that it was clear from the statutory law in the Colony that action for criminal conversation had been abolished here and the equivalent action which had been given in England had been deliberately withdrawn from the courts of the Colony. There was no jurisdiction to

entertain the action.

Mr. Pollock submitted that section 9 of the Interpreting Ordinance did not apply to the circumstances of the present case. His Lordship would-see that that Ordinance provided that it, should not be considered as reviving any enactments previously repealed unless words were added expressly providing that. They had to turn to the Ordinance of 1858, upon which his friend relied. That Ordinance did not purport to repeal any previous enactments but on the contrary it obviously purported to extend to the Colony certain provisions contained (2) The defendent is an architect of No. 64 various Imperial enactments. Therefore he would submit that it was clear that the (3) The defendant on the 12th and 13th days provisions of section 9 of the Interpreting the wife of the plaintiff and bearing his name. an action for damages for criminal con. versation was continued by the Ordinance of 1860 and continued at the present time. Were it not so a man who sought damagas for

> criminal conversation would have no remedy. His Lordship-Inpposing in 1848 there was an act giving the right to bring an action that none of the officers of, or any person in this Colony, and it was expresily destroved in 1858 and that the destroying statute was itself destroyed in 1860, does that ravive the light of 1843 ?

Mr. Pollock-Yes.

His Lordship pointed out that Hougkong being a ceded colony there was no common law here. The common law of England was introduced here by statute and therefore became statutory law.

Mr. Follock continuing said that the defendaut could not be joined in the divorce proceedings in Scotland, and this was the only course open to them. His friend contended that the Act of 1897 restricted their right bring an action for the recovery of damages and yet they were not to have the alternative right under 33.

Judgment was reserved.

AND THIS IS THE 20TH CENTURY.

THE PRIEST AND THE BRIDE.

Last month, at an Irish town called Boyle, a man called Flynn got married at the Registry office. This incensed the Priest, who apparent ly can influence all the hooligans in the place and got them to forcibly separate the newly married pair on the same evening.

The Daily Graphic says on March 26th that two days before the bridegroom was informed that the clergy were willing to condone his

Flynn, under escort was accordingly permitted 'a few moments" interview with his wife, the escort telling him that any attempt to go against the wishes of the clergy would be dealt with by the people of the place.

The parting between Flynn and his wife was most affecting, and he was escorted back to his own house, outside which a crowd of watchers is posted. Horns are blown continually outside the bride's house at night to show that she, also, is being watched Flynn has been informed that he will be allowed to live with his wife from Easter Sunday, and until then he is virtually a

- That sort of thing is enough to make even a mild citizen cry "Down with priestoraft."

prisoner in his own house."

It may be added that Lord Ashtown, in his pamphlet "Grievances from Ireland," gives formidable list showing how and "to what an enormous extent the lawless United Irish League is indebted to the priests for active support." One or more priests presided or spoke at seventy meetings in December, at 85 meetings in January (over a hundred priests) and at a similar number in February. At most of these meetings there were incitements to lawless violence against the Government.

BITISH TRADE MARKS IN JAPAN recently appeared in the Press respecting the against the comparative inferiority of the appropriation of British trade marks in Japan, service. In every case the complainants fail to the Board of Trade desire to remind British notice the obvious fact that, pending the owners of marks used in the Far East of the widening of the gauge, the Japanese were risks they run by failing to register their marks compelled to employ the old rolling stock in Japan, and of the necessity of taking all which had been sent over to Japan at the practicable steps to protect their interests after | beginning of the war, and which was designed registration: They also desire to direct the for military purposes solely, not at all for attention of all firms whose products, bearing ordinary passenger traffic. The new rolling marks duly registered, are on sale in Japan to stock is said to be of the most modern descripthe precaution—as one means of securing their tion and will probably prove not inferior to marks sgainst infringement—of adding on their | that on the Russian and Chinese lines.—"The labels, in Japanese characters, the words "Ro. Japan Daily Mail." gistered Trade Mark." (Toroku Shohyo). This precaution has been suggested by his Majesty's Embassy in Tokyo with a view to preventing infringers of marks from setting up as a defence that they were ignorant of the fact that the trade mark in question was a registered one. which was inapplicable to the circumstances of which is understood to be a valid defence in a criminal action in Japan,

A coording to the Japanese trade marks law. marks cannot be registered if they are identical with, or similar to, marks used by another person or firm before July 1, 1899 (the date on Mr. Slade added that before that Ordinance which the law came into force), provided that such marks have been continuously in use i Japan since that date. It is understood that the Japanese Patent Bureau are prepared to receive particulars of all marks fulfilling these extended to this Colony by an Ordinance of the conditions, with a view to minimising the possibility of infringement, and it is suggested that particulars of such marks should be supplied with as little delay as possible. should be mentioned, however, that in the event of marks identical with, or similar to, His Lordship-You mean this does not revive | marks in use in Japan before July 1, 1899, having by inadvertence been placed upon the register, they cannot be removed therefrom if more than three years have elapsed from the

LAW REPORT, APRIL 2

JUDICIAL COMMITTER OF THE PRIVE

(Present-The LORD CHANCELLOR, LORD ASHBOURNE, LORD MACNAURTEN, LORD Robertson, Lord Atkinson, and Lord COLLINS.) BEUHN V. THE KING (ON THE PROSECUTION

OF THE OPIUM FARMER). THE IMPORTATION OF OPIUM.

This was a petition for special leave to appeal from a judgment of the Supreme Court of the Straits Settlements, Docember 19 last. Mr. Danckwerts, K.C. and Mr. A. M. Latter

were counsel for the petitioner. The petitioner, aptain Bruhn, who is mester of the North German-Lloyd steamship Devawongsee, was, on July 19 last, convicted, at a Singapore police-court, and fined \$2,000 for importing chandu, which is a preparation of opium, in contravention of section 73 of the Opjum O dinance Act, 1906. That conviction was affirmed on appeal by the Supreme Court of the Straits Settlements. The principal points sought to be raised on the petition were :- (a) What constitutes "the use of a ship for the importation of opium or chandu within the meaning of that section, so as to reader the master liable; and (b) how far evidence that opium or chandu has been found on board compels the Court to convict the master, when the master and owners are ignorant of its existence on board and are proved to have taken every reasonable precaution against its being there? The petitioner neged that the Courts below were wrong in construing the 73rd section as meaning that the existence of au excess amount of chandu on board a ship should be deemed conclusive evidence of the wrongful user of the vessel, and in holding that the Court were bound to convict upon the mere existence of such evidence, nuless it was proved both that reasonable precautions to prevent the wrongful user had been taken and

employed on board, the ship were implicated,

Mr. Danckwerts, in supporting the petition said after the vessel had left Swatow she was twice searched by the officers of the ship and no oplum, or chandu, was discovered. The forth German-Lloyd Steamship Company were very strict in the observance of the regulations as to opium, especially as their vessels trading in the Far East had in part Chinese crews and carried Chinese passengers. At Singapore the person called the opium farmer, to whom a Government monopoly in opium was granted, received permission to search the ship, but found nothing. Next day a second search was made, and in a ifeboat, hanging over the side of the vessel, a quantity of chandu was found under a seat plank, which had to be unscrewed to discover it. There was no proof that the chandu was not deposited in the lifeboat while the vessel was in the harbour, and it was somewhat remarkable that those conducting the second s arch went straight to the lifeboat and u ade the discovery immediately. The master and officers were entirely innocent of any knowledge that the chandn was there or of how it got there. In these circumstances the Courts considered that, under the Ordinance, the mere presence of the chandu on board made it obligatory to convict the master. The user of a vessel forthe importation or carriage of opium rendered the master or owner liable to a flue not exceeding \$5,000 and to the detention of the ship until it was paid. He submitted that the user of the ship must be by some person having the dominion or governance of it. It was too much to say that because some unauthorized person on board chose to secrete or to have under his control an amount of opinm in excess of the infinitesimal amount per head allowed to the Chinese sailors and pissengers between port and port, the mester, as in this instance, was liable to a heavy fine. The prosecution was instituted by the opium farmer, whose business, of course, was to protect his monopoly.

The Lord Chancellor said there was another side to that argument. The surreptitious and illegal introduction of opium into a country was matter which more deeply affected the Government and the law than any particular individual.

Mr. Danckwerts concurred, and submitted that the questions of law involved in the cuse. were of great general interest to the shipping community in the Far East, and required authoritative decision by the highest tribunal in the Empire.

The Lord Chancellor said their Lordships would humbly advise his Majesty that special leave to appeal should be granted on the usual

THE SOUTH MANCHURIS AILWAY.

It is stated in the "Asahi's" telegrams from Tairen that the authorities of the South Manchuria Railway have slightly changed their programme. Some time ago it was announced that they proposed to open traffic on the widegauge railway as far as Mukden from the month April, transferring goods to the narrow gauge at that place. This would have been an obviously clumsy arrangement, and it has now been decided to continue the use of the narrow gauge until the wide guage can be opened right through to Kuangehentsz, which will be in May-the 20th of that month is given as the exact date. When this change is made, the new rolling stock will of course come into use and we may then expect to hear no more of the With reference to statements which have thoughtless complaints hitherto formulated

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 29th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably over Japan, and fallen

Pressure is high over the Yellow Sea, and relatively low over the N. part of the China Sea. Fresh or strong N.E. and E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and along the orthern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.17 inches. The forecast tot the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows: (E. winds, fresh

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A BOOK FOR SCOTS.

Mr. Frank Adam, of Kuala Lumpor, Selangor has laid all Scots under a debt of gratitude by his latest work, "The Clans, Septs and Regi ments of the Scottish Highlands," which may be regarded as an authority on the subject with which it deals. Its aim in the author's own words "is the presenting in condensed form an epitome of information relating to tartans, Highland clan matters, Scottish Regiments, and, as far as possible, Clan septe," and that he has accomplished this object will doubtless be admitted by all who read the book. Mr. Adam, whose credentials to write on things Scottish are seen in the letters F.R.G.S. and F.S.A. Scot. appended to his name, has drawn information from a great many sources and he has compiled this so admirably that not only does the work constitute a book of reference but it is so attractively written that it affords interesting reading to Scots and others. For instance it is not generally known that the Highland claus system did not take its rise until the thirteenth century. Scottish historians agree that the inhabitants of England I took my piper with me, and he proved Caledouin had nobles or leaders among them one of the most successful missionaries I have in the first-century, and when the great Coltic ever come across. On Sundays the Protestant Earls became extinct, the development of members of my crew were marched through the the clan system followed. This system was dockyard to church with the piper playing at based on the law of tanistry, as opposed to their head. The distinction was envied by many the Norman-Saxon feudal system. According of the men who were Catholics that, much to to the law of tanietry the fittest male member the indignation of the priest, the Catholics of the family of the head of the tribe was forsook their own place of worship in order to chosen as their chief, whereas, according to the fendal system the succession was here. ditary, passing from father to son. In the fendal system property was inherited by the. eldest son from his father but by the law of: gavel in the Picto-Scottish community the property was divided in fixed proportions among the family. The position of the chief under the law of tanistry was that of leader of the tribe and gnardian of his and their land. Mr. Adam traces the geness of the Highland clan system from the eleventh century when King Malcolm Ceanumor attempted to introduce the feudal system, among his Celtic subjects, thereby acquiring a greater power than he enjoyed by the system of tanistry. As this policy was continued by Malcolm's successors. it produced many rebellions, but though feudalism was established in the Lowlandstanietry reigned supreme in the Highlands until 1745. To protect themselves from the aggressions which the feudal system sought to impose upon them the different little communities into which the population of the Highlands was divided selected chiefs on account of their superior position, coursge or talent, and in this way arose the clan system which played such a great part in the history of Scotland. A patriarchal system of government, a cort of hereditary monarchy founded on custom and allowed by general consent rather than regulated by laws, was thus established over each community or clan in the person of the chiefs. The domestic customs of the Highlanders

were very different from those of the Lowland Scots. One of the most interesting mentioned by Mr. Adam is what was called handfasting. "It consisted of a species of contract between two chiefs, by which it was agreed that the heir of the one should live with the daughter of the other as Ler husband for twelve months anda day. If during that time the lady became a mother or proved to be with child, the marriage became good in law, even though no religious ceremony had been gone through. Should, however, before the end of the above period there not have occurred any appearance of issue, the contract was considered at an end, and each party was at liberty to marry or handfast with any other. Strange though this custom may appear in the light of modern sociely; yet it must be admitted that its logalisation did much to ensure the direct lineal succession of the chiefs and to avoid succession disputes. Another remarkable custom was fosterage; which consisted in the mutual change by different families of their children for the purpose of being nursed and bred. Even the son of the chief was so entrusted during pupilarity to an inferior member of the clan." The author denies the imputation that the class were little more than bands of maranders but it is difficult to disabuse the popular belief in the wild Hielander" whom Sir Walter Scott made so picturesque. Certainly the Gael had his own code of morals but it is generally admitted that he did not worry himself over the differences between meum et tuum and it will take more than the one quotation which Mr. Adam offers to disprove this. . His eulogy of the clan system is very elequent, and most readers will agree that "it must have had something inherently grand about it. . . Never in the history of the world has a system of government developed such instances of paternal attachment by the rulers to their subjects of devotion of the subjects to their chiefs. It was but fitting, therefore that such a noble dispensation should expire on the field of battle instead of dying by reason of a lingering decay."

Two chapters are given to brief accounts claze and septe, and another is devoted to Highland surnames. In the latter reference is made to the transmogrification of Highland names which is going on in the United States where we find "Urghad for Urquhart, McCollister. for MacAllister, Furguson for Ferguson Cahoun for Colquboun, McCloud for MacLeod, MacGuilvery for MacGillivray, McCullom for MacCallum, Chissim for Chisholm, McKlemin for MacLamond, McGlauflin for MacLanchlan, MacCray for Macrae, McCawley for MacAulay, eto." The author also points out that North America is responsible for an extension of clan names, Highland names having become domesticated among the Indians as the result of the infusion of Scotch blood among the copper coloured races.

The evolution of the Highland garb is the subject of another interesting chapter, and the anthor writes instructively on the subject of Highland music. As is well known the bagpipe has eclipsed all other musical instruments in

the Highlands since the middle of the 18th century, and it is now regarded as the national instrument of Scotland. How far this is srue is not for us to say, though we have a suspicion that popular as the pipes are in Scotland there are many who will not admit this claim, All Scottish regiments, whether Highland or Lowland, are now provided with pipe bands and there can be no doubt of the military value of the bagpines with their martial strains which rouse the soldiers as no other instrument future prospects. So far, the shipping business can to deeds of reckless bravery. The Piobmhor or great Highland bagpipe has outlived the Lowland or Northumbrian bagpipe and the Irish Union pipes, and only one regiment in His Majesty's forces possesses an Trish pipe band. That is the 4th Battalion of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. It is surprising to learn that the bagpipes have been used in religious services, and the author tells a good story of an admiral who, being commander panies are encouraging the boycott. Japanese tobacco, which obtained a hold at the time of of a guardship and allowed one musician on board chose a piper "seeing my ship was on a Scottish station. When we were transferred to one of the large naval stations on the south co st of march behind the piper to the Protestant church." We know from experience in the East that bagpipe playing is not confined to the British Army. It flourishes in the Indian native army and among other Orientals the pipes are very popular. To the Indian army belongs the credit of a striking innovation in bagpipe playing. One of the cavalry regiments actually boasts a mounted band of pipers. The players have two sets of reing, one which they hold in their hands when not playing and the other fastened to their legs by which they control their mounts when their hands are or upied with the pipes. The account of the Highland regiments, past and present, and of the Lowland Regiments are very interesting, but the feature which makes the book most valuable is, the coloured plates of tartans, the list of clans with their tartans, The Nagasaki Chamber of Commerce held a armorial bearings, etc., the alphabetical list of clan septs and dependents showing the clans with which they are connected, and a variety of information which must be appreciated by the Scot who wishes to know all he can about his forebears. The book is published by Messrs. W. and A. K. Johnston, Edinburgh and London,

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CHINESE SOLDIERS AT SOOCHOW

A serious disturbance took place at Soochew "near Shanghai recently. It appears that on the night of the 14th instant the Chan Mun Chinese theatre, which is situated outside the Settlement, was entered by eight or nine soldiers, who tried to obtain admission without paying the usual charge. The manager refused the soldiers admission, whereupon they attacked and seriously assaulted him. The police were called in; but the soldiers stripped the policemen of their uniforms and badly knocked them about. Several of the soldiers were secured, however, and taken to the police station. There were some 700 persons in the building men of their jewellery. The soldiers then bought,-N.-C. Daily News. went off to the Police Station and delivered an ultimatum that they would burn down the theatre and wreck the Mixed Court and Police Station, unless their comrades were released. The prisoners were set at liberty to prevent more serious trouble. The soldiers who caused the disturbance are said to be a portion of the troops sent from Nanking to suppress the pirates in the district.

"The Fruit of the Tree" by Edith Wharton is distinctly a feminine book. The authoress attempts to deal with the social problems arising from the relations between capital and labour, but her treatment of the subject is neither attractive nor convincing and her atory is spoiled by impr. babilities. Messrs, Macmillan and Co., London, are the publishers.

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

The N.-C. Daily News of April 23rd 38ya: The following telegram, dated April 16th, and translated by the "Kobe Herald" has been received by the "Asabi" from Hongkong. It presents a startlingly new view of the boycott. The suggested instigation by foreign firms is interesting but unconvincing :-

"All the leading Japanese firms here admit that they have incurred serious losses through the boycott and take a pessimis ic view of the has suffered most, the American and Australian services of the N.Y.K., the South American and San Francisco services of the T.K.K., and the South China service of the O.S. K. being most affected. The N. Y. K. and T. K. vessels can obtain scarcely any passengers cargo, Messre, Douglas and Co. appear to determined to crush the business of the O. S. K. They are arranging to put on two more steamers. It seems to be a fact that the leading British, American and German shipping comthe boycott of American goods, is being ousted by the American article, 'the Meiji and Nippon Fire Insurance Companies, and Tokyo and Afppon Marine Insurance Companies are each losing business at the rate of over \$20,000 a month. Japanese coal and matches, which the Chinese cannot dispense with, are being sold, but all articles which can be replaced by foreign goods are suffering greatly. The Hongkong Government has prohibited newspapers fromgenerally doing all it can to check the movement. It is now clear that the boycott is not the unimportant matter which it was first considered to be in Japan. The action of the British, American, German and Dutch merchants calls for Japanese attention. At present no one has discovered any adequate means to stop the boycott, and in some quarters it is thought that the only thing to do is to let events take their course, as interference might only render the situation worse. With regard to Japanese marine products and some miscellaneous goods, the boycott may not continue for long, as there is reason to belief that foreign articles cannot compete with them owing to their cheapness but the damage to the shipping bussiness will undoubtedly be great.

It is reported from Nagasaki that the Chinese there have decided not to buy any Japanese marine products or other merchandise on and after April 1 (Chinese calendar). As marine products are the largest export to China from the port, the effect of the decision will be considerable. meeting on April 17, with a view to asking the Government to take steps in the matter. A will informed correspondent writes from

Hongkong or Canton to the same contemporary as follows :-

As to the exact position of the Boycott Association; and the real hold it has over the members who have subscribed to its conditions. we are unable to give very exact information. It is a wide question. There can be no doubt that there are many traders who are wishful to strike a blow at Japan by ceasing to sell the Inter's manufactures; on the other hand there would seem to be plenty of these manufactures on sale as one passes through the atreets and looks into the shops. As a Chinese gentleman said to me on the railway last week. "-Where can the Chinese get these things made so chesply as in Japan ?" Meanwhile the political side of the question is by no mears settled. Telegrams continue to arrive from Peking ordering the Vicercy to put a stop to these agitations at once. If this were done with a rough hand there would certainly be trouble. Then further it has just come to hand through the Japanese Consul that inquiries, as to whether the officials who took part in the arrest of the wessel bave been degraded and lost their buttons or not are being made. Evidently the political complications have not yet been straightened out and cannot, without some further concessions, be settled.

THE FATE OF THE ABBE LOISY.

It is with regret, though indeed without much surprise, that we read of the major excommunication pronounced upon the Abbe Loisy. No less than this was to be expected when, four years ago, his writings were declared A 617.579 5 3 heretical by the Holy Office of the Inquisition and were placed upon the Index. Loisy, like Molinois, Mivart and Father Tyrrell had set himself against the powers that be in matters of doctrine, and like them he has been crushed. His professonal chair in Paris was taken away from him soon after the condemnation of his works and a year ago he was forbidden to say Mass. It is stated his present excommunication is pronounced by the express command of the Pope, of whose reign, by the way, the first blow aimed at Loisy (after his case had dragged on o for several years) was the first event of real importance. On that occasion one of Loisy's books, Le Quatrieme Evangile, which had taken eighteen years to write, was condemned within three weeks of its publication—a hasty decision indeed, as the Abbé's adherents might well com plain. His defeat then caused undoubted consternation throughout the whole world : his excommunication now is an unmistakeable sign that the Encyclical Pascends, against Modernism, is to be anything but a dead letter. Loisy may be said to have paved the way for that Ency clical, for there is no doubt that his writings were to be the test case of the attitude of the Vatican towards the new school of Catholics. That Loisy should be as devout as he is learned was but an additional argument for making au example of him. Such a man would all the more dangerous, in the eyes those who disapproved of his teaching, for the very reason of the sincerity of his character. It is only fair to say that the Abbe Loisy can hardly have looked for any treatment he friends of the disturbers of the peace went | but what he has received, while the Vatican. off post haste to the barracks and obtained to be consistent with the inherited Creed or the assistance of about 150 other soldiers and | the Roman Church' could not logically have these, led by their officers with drawn swords, acted with less severity. It is the old quarrel entered the theatre and began to wreck it. between authority and reason; and while for the moment authority is triumphant, it may at the time and the soldiers refused to allow be questioned whether the victory will not them to leave until they had stripped the wo. prove, in the end, to have been too dearly

CHINA MISSIONARY DIES WORTH \$185,000.

Miss Mary Vaughan, of Hangchow, China, residue of her estate, after the payment of stretches of wild flowers abounded there was not £8,050 in private bequests, to the Church | in any picture the slightest hint of frost, ice or Missionary Society.

WORK-FOR UNEMPLOYED.

TO ENGLAND.

"Before long" said the Tresident of the Board of Trade recently, "the new Patents Act would plovide employment for tens of thousands of British workmen.

That Mr. Lloyd George was not unduly sanguine seems to be shown by the fact that -already a number of large foreign firms, having their headquarters in Germany, the United States, and Belgium have started, or are arranging to commence manufacture of the products with which they are chiefly concerned within the boundary of the British Isles, instead of in their own country. A "Daily Chronicle" representative learned that the following, among others, have either concluded negotiations with that object in view or are still seeking sites for building :-

The Badische Aniline Company The Berlin Aniline Company. The Elberfelde Farbonfabriken. Messrs, Cassella and Co., and

The United Shoe Machinery Company. These firms are said to represent more than twenty millions of capital, and to be only the pioneers of a much larger in asion of this country by gentlemen with money to pay for raw material and labour.

Indeed, so great a domand for sites is anticipated that the Trafford Park Company, and the sublishing inflammatory articles. It is also Manchester Ship Canal Company are both controlling the dispatch by telegraph of boycott stated to have prepared special plans and particulars of the land at their disposal for submission to the many firms seeking informa-

> At the German Consulate, also, it was stated that gentlemen with factories and land fo sale or leasing had handed in particulars in readiness

for inquirers. Lever Brothers, of Port Sunlight, have already sold a portion of their surplus estates to a German syndicate, and in the neighbourhood of Luicester American inquiries for factories on behalf of shoe making machinery producers who hold English patents have recently been made.

Another large industry, the British end of which will tefore long be worked here, is that | said this member. "Undoubtedly, a move will which provides the home market with patent razors and other cullery of various kinds. American muchine-tool makers are also stated

to have entered upon negotiations, and to be anxious to complete them. Many of putents are more than four years old, and they therefore come within the immediate operation of the Act, and are liable to have their patents revoked upon application by any person to the Comptroller-General of the Patents Department of the Board of Trade, if they do not commence manufacture here.

The Belgium Consulate have had numerous inquiries, but have referred all to various British Consuls in that country.

In all, many thousands of patents are granted annually, and the foreign section includes a very considerable number. But the common belief that terms are made harder and fees increased against them by the new Act appears quite unfounded.

The "Board of Trade Journal" is informed from the British Embassy at Washington that a Patents Bill similar to that recently enactal in this country is expected to be passed in the United States, The text of the principal clause is given in the current issue of the journal, and it provides i ster alia that any patent issued to a foreigner shall be upon the same conditions as those on which natents are issued by such country to citizens of the United States.

ROYAL GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

"A Cance Trip to the Plains of the Cariboo" was the subject of an address, delivered by Mr. Ernest T. Seton at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, held in the theatre. Burlington-gardens. The chair was taken by Colonel Sir Colin. Scott Monorieff, and there was a large attendance. In introducing Mr. Seton, the Chairman said that that gentleman had spent his years in the pursuit of wild animals, not with the object of killing them an: making trophies of their hides and horns, but to study their habits. He balieved that most of those present were familiar with Mr. Seton's

charming books and illustrations. Mr. Seton explained that the object of the expedition-which was a private one, organized, equipped, and directed solely by himself-was the geographical and zoological exploration of the barren grounds, or Arctic portion, of the mainland north-west of Hudson Bay. The region in question had been crossed by other travellers, but it had not been explored, and large areas of it were quite unknown. The expedition left the railway at Edmonton on the Canadian Pacific Railway in May last, and at the Athabasca landing set out by cance for a voyage of 1,000 miles to the Arctic barrens, the

land of the cariboo, or American reinder. For 400 miles the route was down the river that crossed the great Canadian wheat belt, in which were lying idle grain lands enough, probably, to feed the Empire. Partly overlapping the wheat belt, but extending further north, was the great Canadian forest, which stretched 3.500 miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with a width of about 500 miles. The timber there was mainly spruce, and promised a supply of wood and pulp sufficient to serve the Empire for generations, if not indefinitely. The northern edge of the forest was the beginning of the true Arctic region, though here not within the Arctic circle. This was crossed on August 1 and from then until September 15 the explorer's time was devoted to geographical and zoological research. Several weeks were given to compass surveys of lakes Aylmer and Clinton Colden. Two great rivers were here discovered. One

running into Aylmer lake from the north, was, by permission, named after the Governor-General of Lanada. "Earl Grey's river, the other, running into the east end of Clinton-Colden lake, was, by permission the Premier, named "Laurier river." The scological results also were of some importance. No new animals were discovered, but much new light on known species was secured. It was particularly gratifying to know that the expedition demonstrated the existence of a considerable herd of American bison on the Slave river. Afterwards, they found the muskox at Aylmer lake and it was shown that caritoo still existed in millions as in the most primitive times. On September 15 the return Journey began, and on November 1 the expedifor 20 years C.M.S. missionary in Mid-Chins, tion was safely landed without mishap at who died on January 8, aged 58 years, left Athabasca landing. The journey, without estate in the United Kingdom valued at £18,437 hardship, was a delightful summer trip, marred gross, with net personalty £18,434. By her will only by the annoying awarms of blood-thirsty she left £1,000 to the British and Foreign Bible mogquitoes that gave no peace day or night Society, her house and land at Hangehow, Mr. Seton pointed out, in conclusion, that he Chins, to the Church Missionary Society for had taken the audience on a seven months' tri the use of the Mid-China mission, and £100 to the Arctic region and back, showing th to the Church Missionary Society for the country by means of nearly 80 slides, and that hospital at Hangehow. Miss Vaughan left the | while sunny landscapes, grassy meadows, and

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THE CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE WILFLEY

The following report was taken from the Br. oklyn Eagle" of March 26:-Washington, March 25.

The full Committee on Judiciary of the House discussed for two hours to-day the report of the sub-committee that investigated the charges against Judge L. R. Wilfley, of the United States Court of China, filed in an impeachment resolution by Representative George E. Waldo of Brooklyn. The discussion developed the fact that the report is not at all satisfactory. and that there will be a lively fight before the

A member of the committee stated to the "Eagle" correspondent after the hearing that the evidence showed that Lorrin Andrews, the Brooklyn lawyer, had had a mighty rough deal at the hands of Judge Wilfley and that there was a strong feeling in the committee that the matter ought not to be dropped by the adoption of the sub-committee's report, even though it contains a stinging rebuke for Wilfley along with the "vindication."

"I think Judge Willey ought to resign." be made in the committee for his impeachment, I do not believe the committee will agree to this, however. An effort will also be made to strike from the report all that portion which reflects on Judge Wilfley. It is held by some that the committee went beyond its authority in criticizing Wilfley without giving him a chance to make a defence. It is further contended that the committee should have "confined itself to reporting conclusions as to whether or not the evidence warranted impeachment proceed-

The committee gave out to-day the report of the sub-committee. It refers to Andrews, standing as a lawyer in complimentary terms and after reviewing the several charges and the evidence offered in support of them, says: "The conclusion of the committee, deduced from the memorial from the examination of the petitioner, and from the construction of the precedents of impeachment trials is, that the actual facts upon which the charges in the said memorial are based, even though established by competent legal evidence, would not justify a conviction of Judge Wilfley upon articles of impeachment before the United States Senate. and would not, therefore, warrant a presentation by the House of Representatives of such articles f impeachment.

"But, notwithstanding this finding, the investigation of this case has made clear to us that the anomalous character of this Court, the extraordinary power given by law to this judge, the fact that it is separated 7,000 miles from an appellate tribunal, that a broad ocean intervenes between, presenting obstacles that burden the statutory right of review, with expense, delay and hazard unknown to any other court, justify the people of the United States in demanding of this judge a temperate exercise of his great

"It is obviously true that an aggregation of entirely legal acts may develop into a system of tyranny and oppression; and that an inequitable exercise of judicial discretion may convert the machinery of justice into an engine of despotic and autocratic power. This may be accomplished without the taint of individual corruption and with a laudable purpose of purifying a community and of inaugurating civic reform, "Terror to evil doers, if purchased at the his accent, should be of the same nationality. price of judicial fairness and overstrained legalauthority, is achieved at too great an expense, merely ourious. For more than two hours the

ery fabric of the law itself. "The temptation of an honest judge to ess voices with the strength of healthy foghorns Bend once the law to his authority, to do a and they were unsparing in the use of them. great right—do a little wrong, is franght with i First threatening in a veritable yell, then such danger to our whole system of remedial dropping to a sweet and persuasive whisper, justice that it merits the condemnation of every Brother Wilson pleaded and gesticulated to

"Such acts of legal oppression and of abuse to his audience to cast out. "Sattan" and of judicial discretion lie at the base of these testify. charges. Of their truth or falsity we have no power to inquire. They are made before the testified. With both hands held aloft and his House Representatives in the form prescribed eyes closed in an apparent ecstasy, he shrieked by law and custom and are presented as a out half a dos a "Alleluiss," and sank back question of high privilege upon the solemn exhausted, responsibility of a mamber of the House. If Judge Wilfley were permitted to be heard he and announced the taking up of a "free will" might minimize, explain or entirely refute them. offering. Following the "free will" offering The committee does not find these charges to be came a change of tactics. The "gift facts established by testimony, but only probable of tongues " was loudly invoked, and the gift. allegations contained in the memorial. Charges arrived a little more quickly than any one so presented against this Court have a peculiar anticipated. An ansemic looking girl in the and dangerous significance. In this case they middle of the hall rose to her feet, and let out a are dismissed as falling short of impeachable vell like a steam siren :-offences by what we believe to be sound principles of legal construction and Judge Wifley is thereby denied any opportunity of defence. He can file no answer, make no denial, nor explain to the House the legality or necessity and called for converts. Half a dozen or so. for his action.

troverted, and if Judge Wilfley's judicial acts; which the above is a sample. in the future are marked by the rigorous and . The man who had testified got up again and inflexible-harshness imputed to him they will began a solo. He sang "Eternity," on s hang as a portentous cloud, over this new court, crescendo scale. Nobody took any notice. He impair its usefulness, impeding the administrations, it again. He sang it, with variations, tion of justice, and challenging the integrity of about forty times. American institutions."

After a warm debate in the full Committee, tears, for up and, making for an old man who during which some of the members declared the had shown no signs of being converted, knelt opinion that Wilfley should be impeached, Mr. down and hugged him hard.

Clayton of Alabama entered a motion for such At this juncture three more people received impeachment and served notice that if the the "gift of tongues" almost simultaneously. committee failed to accept it he would move it An old woman with a shrill voice and a large on the floor of the House.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Kobe at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, the 28th inst., and left again at 5 a.m. Wednesday, via Nagasaki p.m. to-morrow.

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'Holy Brother' Wilson, an Irish-American, assisted by snother "holy brother." who, by The hall was packed, both by converts and the

for it defeats its own high aim and warps the "holy brothers" wrestled loudly with "Sattan" and the sinful crowd. Both the brothers posshis congregation. Time after time he relled

A man in a corner heard the appeal and

Af this point the "holy brother" had a rest.

"Ouchicka-ouchicka-ouchicka, Hoo-hoo-hoo.

Havaa-bowaa.

Brother Wilson smiled an unearthly smile, went up and knelt at the platform, and he con-"These charges, therefore, stand uncon- versed with them in the unknown language of

An immaculately dressed negro, affected to

lace collar got a little advantage in the start, No action was taken to-day by the full but a fat man behind her ran her very close. The old woman held up her hands and waggled them about rapidly.

"Mooha-mooha hama-come out-come out of me," she chirruped. "Oh, ye vipers and hypocrites!" came

suddenly in a stentorian howl from the platform. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived This had the effect of miking five more By this time the back of the hall was crowded

for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 11 by curious passers by who had come in to see what all the noise meant. Brother Wilson The C.P.R. str. Empress of India arrived at i noticed them, and called a halt to request that only those who truly wished to be converted would remain. So the "Express" representative departed consciontionsly and left the "faithful" at their antics.

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Chairman. Hongkong, 1st April, 1908 HONGKUNG CLUB.

NOTICE.

N EXIRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of te Members of the Club will be held in the Club House on THURSDAY, the 14th May, 19 8. 5.15 P.M., for the purpose set forth in the Notice posted in the Hall of the Club By Orde

JAMES CRAIK, . Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 30th April, 19 8.

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NOTICE.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 30th April, 1908, both days incluive. By Order of the Director,

E. R. PALMER. Secretary. Shanghai, 15th April: 1908.

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 24th April, 1903.

S.S. "YARRA."

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Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 4th May, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 4th May, or they will not be recognised.

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THE MAORI KING CASE.

The N.C. Daily News of April 24th say 8:-During the time the Supreme Court has been presided over by Bir Havilland de Sausmares several cases of unusual interest and importance have been heard, but none, we think, has excited an interest so widespread and general as that in which judgement was given yesterday. Five Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Governments-those of Great Britain, China America, Russia and Mexico-have been directly or indirectly concerned in the exploits of the Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless | Maori King, and whatever hardship the Russian notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. owners have suffered, we believe that the Any Cargo impeding her discharge will forfeiture of the vossel to the Crown will be landed at Consignees risk into the generally be regarded as the only possible hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns expiation of her misdeeds. These of our of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and readers who have followed the cours of Godown Company. Limited, and stored at the action, and have read the account we published some weeks ago of the vessel's All Claims must be presented within ten days coyage to Madagascar in company with of the steamer's arrival hore, after which date the Baltic Fleet, will appreciate the statement that the Maori King has had a career No Claims will be admitted after the Goods far more eventful than that which usually falls have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining to the lot of a steamer in the prosaic days of undelivered after the 1st May, will be subject | the Twentieth Century. For the present, it is only with her history since she became the property of Glosburg and Co. that we are concerned. She was purchased by this firm, whose headquarters are at St. Petersburg in 1904, renamed the Esperance, and transferred to the French flag. As a supply vessel she accompanied that portion of Ad miral Rozhdestvensky's fleet that made its way out round the Caps, and after an event ful voyage, in the course of which there were several breakdowns in her refrigerating and propelling machinery she was eventually brought to Shanghai for repairs. Har owners then decided to sell her, and with this object in view she was chartered to an Australian firm. one of the conditions of charter being that she should be registered as a British vessel. Thi s.s. "Mé loo" from Univre ex s.s. "Modoc," was accomplished by registering her at the British Registry in Shanghai in the name of J. M. Bow, an employee of the owners, who signed as owner of sirty-four sirty-fourths whereas, as has since been admitted, he had no interest in her whatspever. A dispute wit the charterers led to the owners' regaining possession of the ship, and then followed the transaction which led to the recent proceedings, The Maori King was chartered to Messrs. & Zimmerman and Co., an American firm of which a good deal has been heard in the Courts of Shanghai, and after being fitted up with bunks, she proceeded to Vladivostok. There she shipped 921 Manchurian coolies and 217 Russians, for work on a railway in Mexico. There appears to be little doubt that the coolies were deceived as to their destination. their contracts stating it to be Hougkong, and when they discovered that they were bound for Mexico there was succession of disturbances on board one of which had a fatal issue. The incident of this voyage are the blackest page in the vessel's history, and they aroused a storm of indignation on the Pacific Coast., On the ship's return to Shanghai a Board of Trade Inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of one of the coolies brought to light the fact that the vassel was improperly registered. By order of the British Minister at Peking notice to prove British ownership was served upon the

> The circumstances of the case, as the learned Judge stated in his judgement, are peculiar, of great importance, and in many respects novel. No action of the kind and hitherto been brought under the Merchant Shipping Acts of 1894 and 1906, though several cases involving forfeiture arose under the Merchant Shipping Ant of 1854. Messrs Ginsburg & Co., the real defendants to the action, admitted that the Maori King was not British owned, that she was wrongfully registered, and that she had no right to use the British flag, and such all gations of the Crown as were not admitted were proved in the course of the hearing. The real issue then become whether the Court could exercise considerations, the decree for forfeiture should: not be made. The defendants argued that differences between the wording of the Act of 18 4 and the Acts of 1894 and 1906 gave the Court a discretionary power, equivalent to the merciful consideration of the Crown referred to in a case decided under the old Act. learned Judge has held that such a discretion would have been clearly indicated, and has upheld the contention of the Crown Advocate that in Section 76 of the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894 the word "and" cannot be read as "or", thus precluding any such interpretation as that put forward, by the defence. The Court agreed also with the submission of the plaintiff that the main difference between the relevant sections of the old and new Acts. lies in the fact that at the present day forfeiture dates from adjudication and not from the act of wrongful registration. Even laymen must have found some subtle pleasure in the conflict that has raged around the exact meaning of a few commonplace phrases, and food for reflexion is provided in the thought that while an Act of Purliament means what it says, days may be taken up by arguments as to the exact meaning of a word of three letters. The decision itself came as no supprise to those who had followed the case through its final stages. In the learned Judge's able exposition of the reasons which led him to come to the decision he did, the facts of the case stand out in the clearest light, unencumbered by masses of technical argument which could only be appreciate ! by those well versed in legal dislectics. The operation of the Merchant Shipping Acts may seem harsh, but, as was pointed out in the judgement, the owners pushed forward over all obstacles for were afforded every facility in establishing their | thirty years until an Isthmian canal is now bright; in fact from the Court and the prosecution | actually on the way tower I completion has been they received every indulgence they could the desire of the people of the Pacific Coast of

steamer, and as no proof that she was British

owned was forthcoming, she was seized and

brought to Cour: for adjudication.

the case came on for trial, Ginsburg & Co. were | the domination of the transcontinental railroads. allowed to appear as persons interested, and an The object of the enterprise has been primarily adjournment was granted to enable them to domestic; foreign trade has been only incidental. The forfeiture of a steamship is a severe Washington are as large as the German penalty, and considerable sympathy will be Empire and the United Kingdom combined felt for Ginsburg and Co., who are a reputable they have nearly three and a half Russian firm, as there is no doubt that their million people already, and they can easily punishment is in a large measure due to the support a hundred millions. With Alaska wrong-doing of others. It is, indeed, a matter British Columbia the Pacific Northwest has a for regret that there appears to be no way of million and a quarter square miles. That is bringing home to the parties notuelly where the trade is coming from that will tax responsible for shipping these unfortunate the capacity of the caust-a trade in large part coolies, an adequate punishment for their still to be developed, but which will spring into sillainy. The crime of trafficking in human life at its first free opportunity. The trade of beings is parlicularly abcorrent to modern the west coast of the United States, remarks civilization, especially when, as in this case, it is Mr. Stevens, airily, as one dismissing a trifle, virtually undisputed that the coolies are shipped "we have already." Yes, "we," the railroads, nuder false pretences. Though the registration have it, as far as "we" have permitted it to of the dinori King, and the use by her of the exist, but "we" shall not have it all on our own British flag, were undoubtedly illegal, it is terms after the canal is finished.—Collier's probable that her owners would have escaped punishment had she carried any but human freight on that voyage soress the Pacific. It was the inci ents of the trip to Mexico that put the British authorities upon inquiry. It must plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait be remembered, also, that it is very much Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre open to doubt whether the mere carrying Charmant will enable you to do it. Her of coolies from Vladivostock to Mexico in British, bottome is, in itself, an illegal

act. The sentiments of the British nation

proper accommodation and adequate sanitary arrangements there is nothing intrinsically immoral in carrying coolie passengers to a laxity of supervision on the part of its officials | 80th birthday :-at Visdivostok ib is estopped from interference

sufficient proof, have escaped the consequences ing to the shamel as articles, of the Rad of their wrongdoing. This may make it seem periodicals, are to be feted not only by the all the harder on the present defendants, but it entire Russian people, but by the whole world. fundamental principle that British ships must not to Russia or Russians, but to Jews and the be British owned is recognized, our shipping rest of the Liberal scum. laws are among the most easily complied with "If the Duma participates in the infamous in the world. The contention that the celebration of which we hear it will be commitprovisions of the Merchant Shipping Acts ting the greatest possible orime against Russia should from time to time be published by and all God-fearing Russians. The address advertisement, is, of course, absurd; the same which is to be presented to Tolstoy will doubtples might be urged in respect of every less bear millions of signatures—those of the provision on the Statute book, but it would not | accurate and powardly Jews, of whom there are be regarded as an equitable defence in the one of seven million; in Russis, and of the miserable a man who committed a murder, or embezzled his intellectuals, and the remainder of the Libera employers' money. From the outset it seemed | rabble, whose heads have been turned by to us that the attack on the officials in charge | Tolstoy. of the British registry must fail for the simple yesterday should have the effect of precluding past together." any but qualified British ships from appearing on the Register in future, and thus should prevent a recurrence of incidents so discreditable to the flig as those which occurred on board the Maori King on her voyage to Mexico

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Mr. John F. Stevens has disp elled part of the mystery surrounding his abandonment of the Papama Canal enterprise last year. He has made it clear that his heart was never in the work. To him it was simply an engineering exercise, interesting from its difficulty, but o no practical value. All the huge cost in money and labor, the heart-breaking toil, the sickness and death, were thrown away. Instead of finding inspiration in the thought that he was linking his name with a splendid achievement he was weighed down by the belief that he was identifying himself with a gigantic failure. No wonder he turned tall and ran.

Mr. Stevens has undertaken to prove by figures that the caual never can be worth its cost to the United States, flusnoisly or commercially. Assuming its cost to: \$300,000,000, he allows \$6,00,000 a year for interest, at two per cent. adds \$10,000,000 for sinking fund to retire the bonds, and \$2,400,000 for operating expenses, and so piles up a total outlay of \$18,400,000 to be covered every year by canal tolls. As the Suez Canal had only 11,160,000 tons of traffic thirty-aix years after its opening, he taken it for granted that we can'd not expect any more at Panama, and the tolls on that amount, at the high rate of \$1.50 per ton, Would reach only \$15,740,000, leaving a shortage of \$1,660.000.

- It would be easy to pick flaws in these figures. For instance, Mr. Stevens assumes that the canal will be built entirely on borrowed money, The truth is that the greater part of the cost will probably be paid from carrent revenues. funds will have to be provided for. Even if the money were all borrowed, each year's instalment of ten million dollars put into the sinking fund -would reduce the annual interest charge by two hundred thousand dollars, so that the outro would son be brought within the income, and within thirty years, when the usefulness of the canal would be still merely in its infancy, the whole debt would be paid off and the tolls could b. scaled down to a nominal figure or even

material use to the United States, either macried. discretion, and if so, whether, upon equitable strategically or commercially. As a naval resource he thinks it would be worse than useless. "With the Panima Causi completed it will take a modern war first moving as a unit at least seventeen days to steam from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, or vice versa, and seventeen days is a long time to wait when thirteen-inch shells are mussing up one's front yard." Mr. Stevens might have added it would take at least two weeks for a modern fleet to steam from Sasabo to San Francisco, and almost as long for ene-to go from Kiel to New York. The mative idea that an enemy would waste thirteen-inch shells on our "front yard" when he know that he would be called on within three or four days to do battle with an approaching armada is sufficient proof that a man may be a great engineer without knowing anything about war.

Nor need a railroad man have any very broad grasp of commercial principles. The only tolerably important American business Stevens can see for the canal is the trad, between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America, and that he thinks would not amount to much because there are few South American between the Ander and the Pacific and those mostly of a primitive cort. Saying nothing of the rapid development and the assured future of Chile and Peru (and the caral is built for the future as well as for the present). Mr. Stevens ignore: the prime reason. for the existence of the enterprise as an American Government undertaking. As a railroad men it is perhaps natural that he should. The driving force that has reasonably expect. At the last moment, when the United States to free their industries from Three Pacific States of California, Orogon, and

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COUNT TOLSTOY'S JUBILEE

A VIRULBAT ATTACK. The "Veitch," one of the most prominent foreign land. That there was immorality in the organs of the Union of the Russian People, present dose cannot be gainsaid, and the publishes the following comments on the ap-Russian government passibly feels that by proaching celebration of Count Lee Tolstoy's

"Anniversaries are usually celebrated in the in the proceedings against the Maori King. In loss of persons who have distinguished themselthe past many vessels have left Shanghai ves by any remarkable services. Let us inquire under the British flag which had no right into the nature of the services rendered to to do so, and their owners, for want of Russia by Leo Politoy -services which, accorddoes not alter the fact that, so long as the Tolstoy has certainly been of immense service-

But neither Dums n r Holy Synod should reason that no one who signed the prescribed demean itself by calebrating the anniversary declaration of ownership could fail to notice its of this impious sco suited, who has done more provisions. The decision of the learned Judge harm to Russia than all the brigands of the

RUSSIAN UNIVERSITY LIFE.

The St. Petersburg. Press is devoting considerable attention to the expedients adopted by poor University students in order to syoure the means of existence while completing their education. An indigent undergraduated of Mescow University has offered to fill the cellars of louseholders with the summer supplies of ice, and the following notice has been posted up in the corridor of Yomsk University : " Comrades, -Why bestow your ten kopek pieces on outside semps resses when there are willing workers in plenty at the University and the technical school, who can sew decently if not artistically. Bring obliged to gain a livelihood, and being desirous of showing my poor fellow-statents how they can benefit by the sense of comradeship and solidarity among their fellows, hereby offer my services as a sempetress. I can sew as well as any ordinary workwoman, and certainly more conscientionaly." The list of charges is attached.

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property has more than trabled in value in and to that extent neither interest nor sinking, spite of the fact that its allocation has been argued in nearly every court the United States

Corcorna is not uplifted by his good fortune. "It is a pity it did not come to me earlier in lift," he said, philosophically; to an "Express" representative. "Now nothing will induce me to leave County Dablin.

He is a cheerful, vigorous man of sixty-eight, with good features and a well-set head growned with a wealth of white hair. Hard work and he have been companions all his life until two But that is a minor matter. The interesting years ago, when he gave up following his trade part of Mr. Steven's jeremind is his explanation, and placed him self in the care of two of his sons. the reasons why the cantle can be of no His other son and his two daughters are

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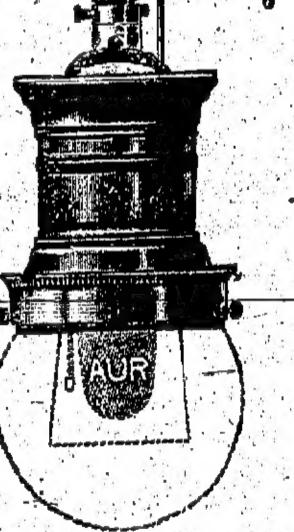
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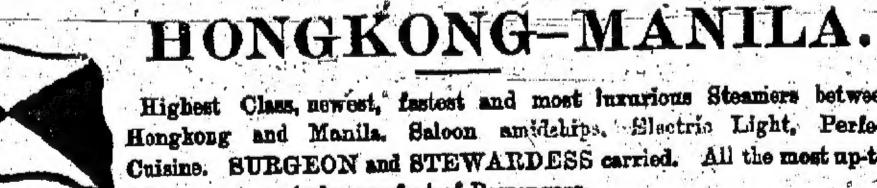
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